The Daily lowan and the People of Iowa City Serving the University of Iowa

**Established** in 1868

lowa City, Iowa 52240-Saturday, May 1, 1971

LAKE MACERIDE FIELD AMPUS ROAD BLOCKS PARKING ROAD NORTH **TIBELLA** CORALVILLE N, DUBUQUE ST-

# Iowa City Peacefest Starts This Morning

By JUDY SCHULTZ Daily Iowan Reporter

The Iowa City peacefest, billed by the MayDay Coalition as the place to go if you can't reach Washington, D.C., gets off the ground today at MacBride Field Campus

A parade of guerrilla gardners, which begins at 12:30 p.m. at College Hill Park, and a rally scheduled for 10 p.m. on the Pentacrest are being billed as the places to go if you don't or can't reach MacBride Field Campus, Vietnam Veterans Against the War will simulate a "search and destroy" mission this afternoon on Dubuque Street.

MayDay Coalition spokespersons say they expect approximately 20,000 people to attend the anti-war rally, but would be pleased with 3,000 to 5,000. The day-long event at the MacBride Campus features anti-war speakers in-

**Epstein's Warned** With Worry Hex; 'WITCH' Work?

> Hex on Evergreen Sexist posters Epstein's sexist ideas Double, double toil and trouble Exploit our sisters You're in trouble. Hex on you We know what you do The witch's brew Is about to stew (signed) WITCH

Epstein's bookstore received this poem in the mail Monday morning. Thursday night, sometime after 9:30 Epsteins allege that WITCH surfaced again from its coven to hex their bookstore

A large hexagon with the word "Worry" beneath it, was painted on the sidewalk in front of the entrance of the

"We just got a new poster which

shows a women beneath two men and

a urinal. I think that's what touched it

She also recalled that a month ago

someone had come into the bookstores

and demanded that the posters be tak-

Epstein said that the posters were

"I'd like to avoid a broken window if

"I've been trying to get in touch with

Epstein feels if there is a legitimate

gripe she would like to get it out in the

WITCH, an acronym for Women's In-

ternational Terrorist Conspiracy From

Hell, first surfaced in New York City

in 1969 with an "Up Against the Wall

Street" demonstration. Since then, they

have appeared periodically, most re-

cently at a Playboy party held in Hill-

crest dormitory, to theatrically point

WITCH was not available for com-

up incidents of sexism.

them (WITCH) to see if I can work it

intended to be humorous, and not a dig

off," said Deborah Epstein.

at Women's Liberation.

at all possible," she said.

out in a reasonable manner.'

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ment.

terspersed with music by area rock

Ronald Schembari, speaking for the group, said he thought the event would be successful if "10 to 20 per cent of the people attending the peacefest come to the workshops at the Iowa Memorial Union on Sunday."

He said the coalition was upset that the event was publicized as a "rock festival" on radio stations around the Midwest.

"We intend this as a kick-off for May 5. Stop-Business-As-Usual Day. We're asking people to go back to their communities and try to make this day successful," said Schembari,

A statement released Friday night by the coalition said, "A basic premise behind the event is that we are at peace with the Vietnamese people. ..."

It added, "We strongly protest the university's initial decision of prohibiting the use of the central campus, the Pentacrest." The coalition, however, has been working closely with the administration, particularly presidential assistant Robert Engel.

The statement also claimed the Iowa City City Council violated the coalition's rights of freedom of speech and assembly by denying them use of City Park. Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider stated he will check for drugs, liquor and weapons any cars he wishes which pass through Pleasant View Stables and North Liberty.

Only cars with official coalition stickers will be allowed on the field campus, except for cars associated with Sailing Club and Archery Club, which have events scheduled at the field cam-

"We encourage people to take the bus from Center East," said one coalition member.

Two buses will leave every 15 minutes starting at 8 a.m. A 25 cent donation is being asked for the busride but anyone who cannot pay the donation will be allowed to ride free, the coalition statement said.

Parking is available for 1200 cars

near the Sugarbottom Camping Area, with a shuttle bus operating between the parking area and the Field Campus

Pleasant View Stables is charging \$2 per car and \$1 per motorcycle for parking. Another shuttle bus will operate between Penn Township School in North Liberty, Pleasant View Stables and the Field Campus.

A pop and popcorn concession stand is being set up to supply food "at prices which are as reasonable as one can expect from a capitalistic retailer," the statement continued.

Free brown rice will also be supplied by the coalition.

People attending the peacefest may camp at the West and East Overlooks of the Coralville Reservoir, Turkey Creek and the Coralville Dam Site.

Sixteen Iowa Highway Patrolmen will handle traffic control, assisted by the 'People's Army," the group of 40 student monitors directing traffic, parking and acting as guides along the route to the Field Campus.

Johnson County officials indicated they would tow away cars parked along county roads.

Daycare and medical facilities have been set up at the site, according to coalition members.

Telephone numbers of the medical and information tent at the site are 644-2661 and 644-2669.

Two doctors, as well as medical students and nurses, will be on call at the medical tent.

The coalition statement noted the group needs conations from people around the state. Contributions can be sent to Veterans Against the War, Iowa Memorial Union, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

Monitors wearing pink and red arm bands or head bands will circulate in the crowd with donation cans, also,

More monitors are needed and anyone interested in helping may report to Center East at 7 a.m. today or go to the Information Tent at the field campus. "Things are well organized now. The

stage is set up and the sound system is

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WASHINGTON (P) - Police responding to a Justice Department request arrested more than 200 chanting and singing antiwar poverty demonstrators Friday as both sides set themselves for much larger, climatic events.

running internally in the area.

ty roads or your car will be towed.

bands.

The arrests at the department ran the arrests for a week of "People's Lobby" actions to more than 1,000, by police count, but were incidental to coming events which protesters and policemen alike have their minds on: · Massive rock and soul concerts and

rallies Saturday and Sunday night intended, in part, to recruit more protest-

• Planned civic disruption, announced as nonviolent sitdowns at key traffic intersections and bridge approaches Monday and Tuesday, and a mass sit-in at the Capitol Wednesday.

The Justice Department arrests started at the Pennsylvania Avenue entrance,

one of the four main doors blocked by the demonstrators for about a half hour. The announced intention of the blocking tactics was to stop employes for antiwar talk and keep them away from work. This was tried at Selective Service, the Health, Education and Welfare Department, and the Capitol earlier, also end-

As 200 are Arrested in Demonstration

Shown above is a map of the peacefest site, and nearby parking facilities. The coalition has issued the following state-

• We cannot accommodate all of the cars. If possible please leave your car in Iowa City. Eight shuttle buses will be

· Road blocks will be set by law enforcement officials to prevent vehicular traffic in the area. Shuttle buses will also be

Please ask information (concerning parking, medical aid, etc.,) from monitors, if you need directions. They have arm-

· According to Sheriff Schneider all vehicles are subject to search by law enforcement officials. Do not park along coun-

**Tension Mounts in Washington, D.C.** 

running between Center East and Field Campus. Departures will be every half hour.

ing in arrests. At Justice, employes tried to pick their way through the sit-ins, some stepping on the demonstrators, whose response was passive.

Meanwhile, Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst said 7,300 police and National Guardsmen will be on hand to cope with the coming May Day demonstrations. This includes six helicopters the Pentagon said.

Kleindienst said Washington Police Chief Jerry Wilson has a plan to reduce bridge blockages "to an irritant only." More broadly, Kleindienst said demonstrator threats to close down government were "just a lot of hot air."

A protest leader, Rennie Davis, the Chicago Seven defendant, said he expects 50,000 for the traffic jam-ins.

- Map by Jerry Best

But police intelligence, a spokesman said, indicates far less will be at hand. The original May Day planning counted on saturation arrests clogging police operations.

## **Nixon Welcomes Marines** After Five-Year Tour in Asia

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. P-President Nixon welcomed home elements of the 1st Marine Division from Vietnam Friday and declared "we will not fail you in winning the peace."

Nixon flew across the country from Washington to this 95-square-mile Marine Corps base within sight of his San Clemente home to take a key role in praise, pageantry and honors for some 1.500 of the division's members in stands around a huge parade ground

As 10,000 spectators looked on, the commander - in - chief presented the oldest and most decorated Marine division with a presidential unit citation its eighth. Also looking on were top commanding officers of the Navy and Marine Corps.

"This," the President said, "is one of the proudest moments of my service as President of the United States . . . to present this citation and welcome home these units."

proud of you. I can say to you you've come home mission accomplished," he said.

Nixon traced the history of the division from Belleau Wood in World War I. Guadalcanal in World War II, Inchon in Korea and now for five years in Vietnam. On the basis of heroism, Nixon said, there is no comparison - 48 Medals of Honor.

"The question that remains," he said, "is whether we end the war with the goal of achieving the ability of South Vietnam to defend itself from a Communist takeover. If we leave without that, your service and that of thousands of others will have been a failure. We will succeed, because of your valor and the support of the American people when they realize what the stakes are."

Nixon pledged the conduct of the nation's foreign policy will bring the war to a just and lasting end and achieve what he repeatedly has talked about a full generation of peace.

# Secretary Rogers **Begins Mission** To Middle East

ANKARA (A) - Secretary of State William P. Rogers starts his Middle East mission Saturday in the belief that his efforts for a Suez Canal-reopening accord is widely favored by foreign leaders.

On the eve of Rogers' departure for Saudi Arabia, Britain's foreign secretary issued a statement saying a limited agreement to reopen the canal "could help tension and go some way toward breaking the present deadlock about which there are so many anxieties.

"A limited advance of this sort," Sir Alec Douglas-Home said, "could be well worthwhile in this situation, which has become so dangerously deadlocked."

U.S. officials also reported that the Soviet ambassador in Washington, Anatoly F. Dobrynin, called at the State Department during the day and raised no opposition to Rogers' one-week trip to four Arab countries and Israel.

Since leaving Washington Monday, Rogers has talked about his Mideast trip objectives - mainly to narrow the Israeli-Egyptian gap in their proposals for opening the Suez water-way to foreign leaders from southeast Asia and CENTO allies, plus France,

At the same time, the foreign leaders were said to believe, as Rogers does, that no break-through in the Mideast negotiations is likely soon and that efforts must continue for an overall permanent solu-

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Schedule of Events

Opening announcements, 9 a.m.; Sundance, 9:15; John Johnson (New University Conference) 10:15; Fred Stover (U.S. Farmer's Association) 10:30; Dorthea Dilkes (NUC), 10:45; David Gross, 11:00; Brown Sugar, 11:30; Dick Phillips (Veterans Against the War) 12:30 p.m.; Hindenberg Lyn, 12:45; Mary Sue Leighton (Chicago NUC) 1:45; Parachute, 2:00; David Sinclair (White Panthers) 3:00; Free Dirt, 4:00; Hoo Chie Koo, 4:30; Lenny Klaif (People's Peace Treaty, May Day Coalition, on plans for May 5) 5:30; Welfare Rights Mother (6:30); Veltakin (6:45); Charlie Knox (7:45).

in. We will be ready for the people," said coalition member Mike Stoll, A3.

Engel commented that the group effort represented "a tremendously encouraging university community effort. The coalition and student organization leaders have been working together like brothers and sisters."

Events scheduled for Sunday will take place at the Union, not at the field campus, coalition members emphasized.

Workshops, which begin at 11 a.m. Sunday, include Economic Boycott of the War by the International League for Peace and Freedom; Christians Affirming Life: Vietnam Veterans Against War; Draft Resistance and Repeal; Sexism; Day Care Organizing; People's Peace Treaty Organizing; ROTC-The University's Role in the War; and Building a Student-Worker Alliance.

### **Rights Group Completes Work On Ordinance**

The Iowa City Human Relations Commission Thursday made final the provisions of a new civil rights ordinance and announced that it will submit the measure to the city council immediately.

The commission, in finalizing the ordinance, excluded certain exemptions in housing and employment from the ban on discrimination on the basis of sex, color, creed, race, nationality, religion and ancestory.

Two exemptions in the current ordinance were unanimously scrapped by the commission

The "Mrs. Murphy clause" in the current ordinance allows landlords occupying rooming houses with less than six units to be exempted from compliance with the law. The present ordinance also allows exemption for businesses with less than four employees as well as employment in the home or of individuals for "personal service" to the employer.

The commission also included a ban on discrimination in housing on the basis of sex in the new ordinance.

On the whole, the proposed ordinance bans discrimination in housing, employment, and public accommodations. Excluded under the housing, public accommodations and employment sections. however, is "any bona fide religious institution with respect to any qualifications the institutions may impose based on religion which such qualifications are related to bona fide religious purpose."

# Leslie Bacon Maintains Innocence

SEATTLE (P) - Leslie Bacon, 19, facing federal grand jury questioning in connection with the U.S. Capitol bombng, "hasn't done anything wrong," her father said after seeing her Friday.

Leslie Bacon, who flew here from Washington, D.C., Thursday night accompanied by U.S. marshals and a maron, saw her parents, Mr. and Ms. John W. Bacon, of Atherton, Calif. for about 30 minutes.

Newsmen have been unable to talk with her nor has she appeared in open court.

The government, saying she has "personal knowledge of the circumstances and persons responsible for" the March 1 bombing, arrested her Wednesday in the capital as a material witness.

will try to prove the bombing was planned in Seattle in February and that the planners then traveled to the capital and were part of the bombing incident. The government, which has not named Leslie Bacon a defendant, wouldn't

day Collective sponsoring antiwar demonstrations in Washington, D.C., w a s brought to Seattle after an appeals court turned down her attorneys' efforts to free her. She is being held un-

Her father told newsmen Friday she was tired and "confident she hasn't

Reports here indicate the government

explain why the Seattle grand jury is looking into the bombing.

Leslie Bacon, a member of the May-

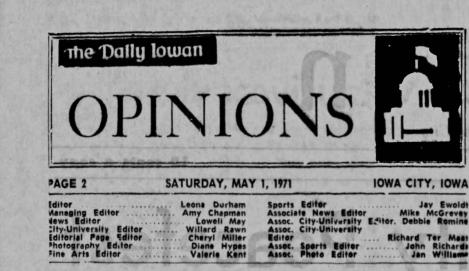
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### On the first of May

It is fitting and proper that efforts to implement the Peoples Peace Treaty should come on the first day of the first week in May, for the day - and the week - are, historically, among the most significant in our history.

On May 1, 1886, the first massive demonstration for the eight-hour day was ueld. On that day 80,000 Chicago workers and 340,000 around the nation went out on strike. Efforts to gain the eight-hour day stretched over several years, afforts for decent wages for workers go on today.

On May 4, an open air meeting was called for Chicago's Haymarket Square to protest the police brutality that had occurred the day before at the McCornack Harvester Plant. On that day the police, in support of scab strike breakways, had killed six workers. At the Haymarket Square affair, someone threw a bomb, seven policemen were killed, 70 were injured.

After the ombing, the police began to shoot randomly; one spectator was cilled and 60 persons were injured.

Out of that affair grew the first mass conspiracy trial and four labor leaders were tried and executed although they were not, in fact, ever accused of throwng the bomb – the charge was "conspiracy" though no principals were ever prought to trial.

Around the world, people took note of the efforts of the workers in the Unitsd States, and May 1 eventually became an international workers' holiday.

In our more recent history, on May 4, 1970, four persons were shot to death it Kent State University protesting the presence of ROTC on their campus, and in May 6, 1970, two persons were shot to death at Jackson State University in protest of the same thing.

The struggle of the workers in the 1800's, a struggle which continues until his day, and the struggle of those students against the military are not unreated efforts and those efforts are not unrelated to the continuing obscenity alled the war in Indochina.

For one of the uses of the military is to maintain the American Empire, to secure and hold lands for American corporations. If the military could succeed **n** conquering Indochina, there would be available to corporate America a vast pool of very cheap labor, which could then be used to drive wages down in this sountry.

And May 1 is significant, too, for being "Law Day" in the United States, a lay set aside to remind us that we are a nation ruled by law rather than by men. But Nixon's remarks made on television Thursday night give the lie to this: he said that neither demonstrations nor congressional criticism nor a North Vietnamese call for negotiations on a withdrawal deadline have affected policy. Ind he said he has considered all the arguments, and believes his position "is the correct one." The position held by one insane man can keep this war going in forever.

But to say that Nixon gives the total lie to the idea of "Law Day" would be neorrect, for in the person of Richard Nixon we see embodied all that is signifed by that day: the determination of those who rule this country to extend American "law" to the countries, to the people, of the world – whether or not hey want it.

At any rate, today is the today to begin ending all that. Goodbye to all that. - Leona Durham

# Celebrate...but read this

The Daily Iowan has no better idea of what will be happening today, on MayDay, than anyone else — contrary to "official opinion." We thought, however, that in the event of confrontation, in the event of individual or mass arrest, it is best that everyone have some ideas as to what to expect, what to do, what not to do.

The information we are giving below is taken from "The Bust Book: What to Do until the Lawyer Arrives" written by Kathy Boudin, Brian Glick, Eleanor Raskin and Gustin Reichbach. The book is published by Grove Press, Inc.; says it is not a substitute for a lawyer, is legal first aid; and is dedicated to all political prisoners. GOING TO A RALLY

1. When going to a rally, where there is ANY possibility of arrest (there generally is) carry the phone number of a lawyer or legal defense office. The Rumor Center (337-9691) is co-ordinating a team of lawyers for MayDay. Don't carry any other names, addresses. 2. Never carry drugs in a demonstration. If you absolutely must, carry them in your underwear — the police are less likely to find it there if you are searched on the street. Whatever you do — while you're on the street — don't ever try to throw the dope away.

3. Never carry a pen-knife or a nail file. You can be charged with possession of a dangerous weapon if you get busted. 4. Once you're in a demonstration, never take stuff (anything) from people you don't know or trust. There are so many plainclothesmen infiltrating crowds that it is quite dangerous — you could be busted with possession and conspiracy.

5. A cop has a right to stop you under any suspicious circumstances, which could be anything the cop wants it to be. If you refuse to answer his questions and show identification he'll probably bust you — for something like disorderly conduct or refusing to obey a police order.

6. Getting busted should be, as far as possible, a political decision. Useless arrests should be avoided if possible they are an increasing burden on the finances and energies of the movement. BUSTED!

1. When arrested — the policeman doesn't have to say "you're under arrest," he might just grab you and say "let's go" — you should determine a response. There are times for hassling, there are times when the best political thing to do is keep cool. You are only reruired to give the police your name and a mailing address.

2. You are arrested and you're scared and you want to talk. DON'T TALK. Trying to talk yourself out of an arrest is fruitless. Trying to find out what you are charged with is useless at the time of the arrest. You have the right to remain silent — make sure you do.

3. WITNESSES: notice who saw you get arrested — you may need them as witnesses at your trial. If you don't know anyone, shout out your name so that someone hears you. To call a lawyer for you or to be witnesses at your trial, they must know your name. (If you witness an arrest and don't know the person's name, you might be able to find out at the police station. Tell the time and circumstances. Don't charge police brutality or you might get busted too.)

4. As soon as you are arrested, begin to think about what might help at your trial. There are certain kinds of information that are particularly useful to have:

Get the badge or car number of the cop who arrests you — often the cop who arrests you is not the same one who testifies against you in court. If you have the arresting cop's badge or car number, you can prove that it isn't the arresting cop who is testifying in court. This can help in getting the case dismissed;

Notice the circumstances around you: look at the location. Such information may prove useful in exposing the weakness of the testimony against you, especially to such charges as obstructing traffic or blocking entrance to a building: Write down information — you will forget details very quickly. But don't get caught or you may have your paper confiscated and used to strengthen the cop's testimony.

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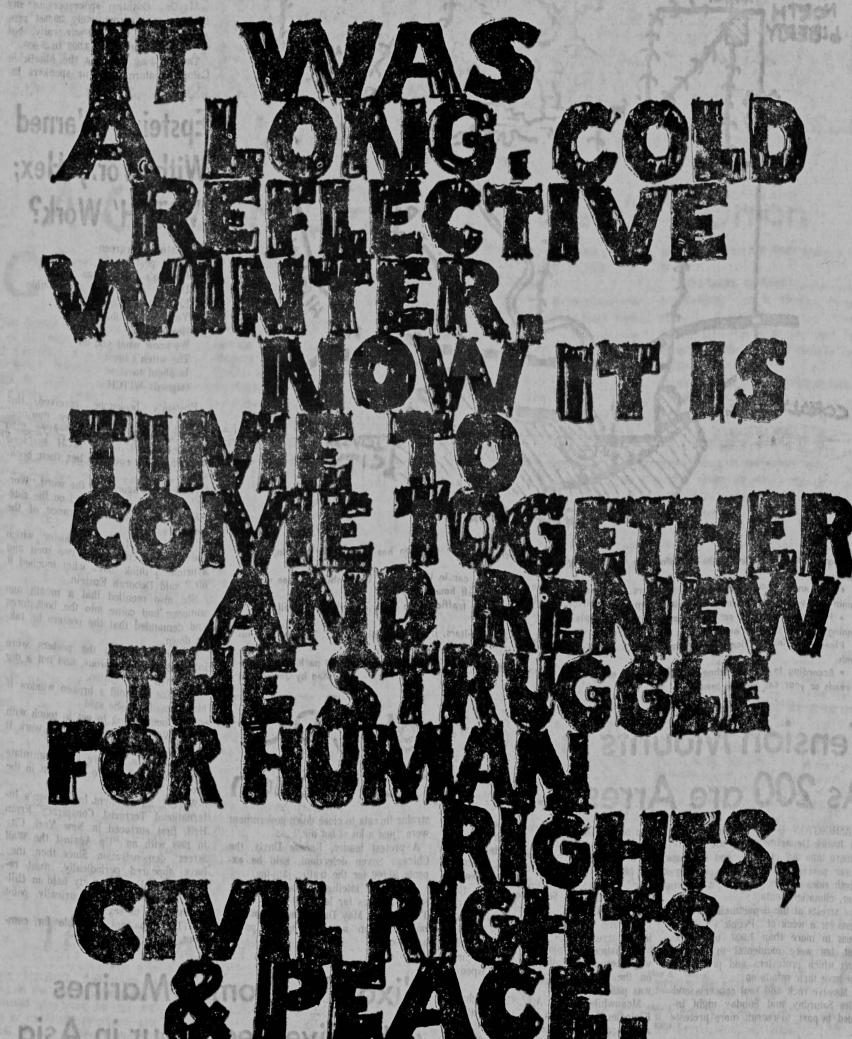
BOOKING

At the stationhouse the cops "book" you, which means getting certain information about you and charging you with a crime. You can expect the booking to take several hours — this serves to keep you off the streets. There is the police arrest record, which asks about your name, age, address and occupation. There is the CR-1 form for drugs; You should never answer questions about drugs, submit to no medical examination. Lawyers advise that even a simple "No" to queries about usage may be harmful — wait to speak to a

lawyer. In addition to asking the questions on the forms, the cops will question you about what you did. They may pretend that they are questioning you from the form; don't be taken in! Don't answer any questions except those dealing with name, address, age, occupation. As we said, this is not a substitute for

a lawyer, not a substitute for better understanding of the American justice system and how it functions. To close: be cool, don't talk, take care of one another, have a good day. Peace.

- Cheryl Miller



### **On liberation**

A letter writer the other day accused the Daily Iowan of being oppressive - we betray, the writer said, our middle-class origins, we talk continually about liberation," he said, but we do nothing to liberate.

Perhaps a basic misconception about radical politics is that radicals are trying to liberate other people. If it were possible to do that, there is little question that radical efforts would be expended in that direction.

But one of the early, and intensely bitter, lessons of the civil rights movement of the late 1950's and early 1960's is that one person cannot really liberate unother. Liberation will come (note the future tense for that is where it all is) to an individual only when that individual works, collectively with others, toward the liberation of all.

The writer says that "liberation" begins with freeing the mind, and he adds that, while this takes a certain mental and spiritual effort, it's ultimately worth while.

As a metaphysical statement, perhaps the author's claim is worth some reflection. But the difficulties with which we find ourselves faced derive, aot from a spiritual malaise, but rather from contradictions in the system under which we live. Alter, restructure, the system and the freeing of the mind is the result.

Liberation cannot come from naively "freeing your head," as some apoliticals are fond of saying. Liberation cannot come – to you, to me or to anyone – until we learn to work together, until we pool our energies, our resources, our talents, and wipe out the contradictions in American culture. Until money is spent to benefit the people rather than to destroy people, until the university (as only one example of an institution in America) exists to serve the people rather than the corporations. Until we say we have no room for death, until we create room for life.

Until liberation is a reality for all people, until it is something more than just a word for those in the privileged middle-class to play with, we all have t lot to do with our heads – and our hands. – Leona Durham

# Letters Letters Letters: on activism and sign-painting

#### To the Editor:

As a participant in draftee bus vigils and a supporter of letter-writing to the iraft board, I have been asked: Why? What connection between a meeting with he draft board and getting out of Viettam? Are we being realistic about the Communist threat? Everyone must give his own answer and does in some way. I would like to state my personal position to readers of the Daily Iowan. I am a native citizen of the United States and



of Iowa. I know of no nation-state I'd rather claim, although I consider my full citizenship much broader than any national boundaries. I do not approve violence as practiced by "Communists" or "students" any more than I approve violence practiced by "Capitalists" or "Christians." I believe that it is self-defeating.

Every day that we stay in Southeast Asia, the Communists and we Christians are killing more persons. We have abundant evidence that our soldiers are being brutalized by their experience and that the Vietnamese know that our supposed protection of their interests is not prompted by our love of them as persons. For me, the question is not, Why do anything and everything I can to oppose and stop the war? but rather, How can I actively or silently accept and support

I encourage other parents to join with our sons and daughters in doing everything we know to make it clear what our personal position is. I have compassion for parents who receive notice that a son has been killed or is missing. Medals, I am sure, are small comfort — especially, if the eloved is known to have been distressed or confused by his orders to kill. I have compassion, too, for parents who lose their sons or their daughters to drugs.

I believe that standing with them in their protest against a war that many of us deplore (including our President, allowing for a credibility gap) is one positive way to share with them in their inmost selves. If no man could be drafted, there would be no war. If we persist in alerting our community to the fact that war is going on and destroying for others what we would all be highly incensed about losing for ourselves, maybe we can be creative in the midst of our "business-as-usual" community. I do not endorse everything that is done by everyone with whom I stand in vigil. Much less do I endorse all that is being done by all with whom I have sat through the years, not wanting to be conspicuous, not wanting to be radical. And sometimes I find more in common with persons I've thought very different from me than I expected to find.

What is more important than ending our involvement in war? You may not agree with me or anyone else in what to do about it or how to express yourself. But don't blame activists for results that your activism could have helped to prevent.

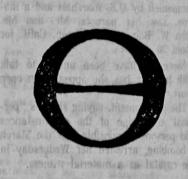
Mary G. Clark Route 1 North Liberty

To the Editor: A note of appreciation to all of the area amateur sign painters:

Congratulations on another fine season of besmirching the environment of Iowa City. From the early successes of the "Jeanne - Brian" scrawls of the "No More Lay-offs'' presentations (done in a beautiful pre-revolutionary script), the community has been able to enjoy the utmost in visual excellence of grafitti presentations in many public and central locations. Special recognition must be given to those artists who departed from the traditional usage of black paint and experimented with new and vibrant hues of red, orange and green, raising their art to a new level of coloration. Although no one quite achieved the heroic levels of spring, 1970 (highlighted of course, by the refurbishing of Old Capitol's pillars in the debut of "ROTC" - magnificent in its simplicity), this year's crop of promising artists excelled in their work. If awards were to be given, surely the

"NYRAN" duet and the "Pick-up Female Hitchhikers" protagonists would be high on the list of recipients. Congratulations again on a job well done. SUGGESTION: Would next year's sign-painting participants consider using the Daily Iowan for their medium of presentation. Trash belongs in its natural habitat.

Dennis J. Nagel 110A 800 W. Benton



# PRC Hits Nixon, U.S. 'Aggression'

TOKYO (P) - The People's imperialism and social-imper-Republic of China (PRC) de- ialism have daringly stood up nounced President Nixon's one after another to oppose the "fascist suppression" of anti- power politics of the two supwar demonstrations in the er powers."

United States and "U.S. pol- The editorial told the Chinicies of aggression and racial ese people it is their "internadiscrimination" as part of May tional duty to help those strug-Day celebrations in Peking. gling for liberation."

Some of the 32 slogans adopt- It hailed the "excellent situed for the international labor ation prevailing for the strugday festivities also included gle of the people of Latin attacks on the Soviet Union and America and the whole world." reiterated Peking's standing "China's foreign relations." aspiration to "liberate" Nation- it said, "are constantly developing. We have friends all over alist China. The official New China News the world. Our friends con-

Agency broadcast an editorial tacts with the people of the saying that in the United Stat- world over increases with each es "the struggle of the masses passing day."

of the people against the Nixon government's policies of aggression and war and racial Nixon Asks discrimination is mounting

you from higher than ever before." Don't ans-It said "brilliant victories" se dealing occupation bstitute for

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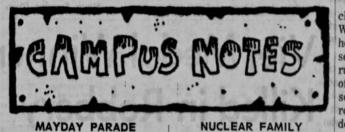
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**Rain Prayer** 

"greatly inspired the oppress- of Great Britain was asked toed people and nations of the day by President Nixon to pray world in their struggle for lib- for rain in Texas to end the eration ' state's drought.

Including a jab at the Soviet Wilson, responding to Nixon's Union, the editorial said request for a prayer, said: "I "Many medium-size and small haven't much influence in that nations long bullied by U.S. direction."



Persons wishing to march in The nuclear family - its the MayDay parade are asked functions, feasibility, future to assemble at 12:30 p.m. to- and alternatives - will be the day at College Hill Park. topic of a discussion at 6:30 losses. Marchers should bring tools of p.m. Sunday at Christus House, the people with ribbons, bal- 124 E. Church. Discussion will be between

Dr. David Belgum, Prof.

loons or flowers. 'MOOD' TICKETS

Tickets for "Listening to the George Hillery and Fr. Ron Mood," to be held May 7, may Osborne. Supper will be at 6 conducted without fanfare. be picked up by all black stu- p.m. for \$1 per person. Per-

Peanuts and Crackerjacks

Reflecting the sentiments of the lowa crowd these kids were all smiles Friday as lowa won the first game of a double header from Indiana 6-2. Sunny skies and warm temperatures added to the aura of good feeling.

- Photo by George Popkin

# It said "brilliant victories" won against U.S. and allied forces in Indochina have "greatly inspired the oppress-of Great Britain was asked to-**To Historical Trains**

By The Associated Press Pocahontas, which has been For some trains, the end cluding old favorites like the cinnati and Norfolk, Va., since Union Station, the stationmas- the third straight day on Friset out Friday on their last night.

runs, taking with them a piece When it pulls into Roanoke, of American history and the Va., on Saturday morning, an sentimental farewells of rail- old steam engine and extra road buffs. They have been cars will be hooked to the train. doomed to extinction by Am- All 750 seats for the Roanoke-

trak, scheduled to go into effect Norfolk part of the run have at midnight in a federal effort to been sold out. take over rail service, increase The Nancy Hanks, Southern

the number of riders and cut Railway's 24-year-old Atlanta to Savannah, Ga., train was ex-Parties and other special ob- pected to draw 500 passengers

servances were planned to for the last run Friday night. mark the passing of some of Railway spokesmen said that the trains; other last runs were until recently, the Nancy car-

are very few people around." **CBS** Closer

conducted without fanfare. The Union Pacific Railroad is gers on the run, but the crowds network again refused to turn A Shau Valley. The demilitariz-

#### THE DAILY IOWAN-lowe City, Iowa-Sat., May 1, 1971-Page 1

# **Two More Indicted** In Bomb Kidnap Plot

HARRISBURG, Pa. (P - drawal from Vietnam. It ick those reindicted A woman and man were charges the scheme was plotted . The Revs. Neil Raymond indicted Friday as additional from Berrigan's cell in the Lew- McLaughlin, 30, and Joseph R. defendants in an alleged con- is burg, Pa., penitentiary Wenderoth, 31, both Baltimore spiracy to kidnap a presidential where he was held last summer. priests. adviser, dynamite Washington Named as defendants Friday . Sister Elizabeth McAlister,

heating tunnels and destroy were: draft records across the nation. • Mary Cain Scoblick, 32, ber at Marymount College, Tar-A new 10-count indictment Baltimore. Anthony Scoblick, rytown, N.Y. from the investigating grand who already is a defendant, has jury replaces one handed down been fasting on the steps of the a Pakistani graduate student. Jan. 12. But it retained federal building in Harrisburg the six original defendants, in- while the grand jury continued named seven co-conspirators, cluding the Rev. Philip Ber- its probe of antiwar activities. but three were dropped in the rigan, now serving eight years . John Theodore Glick, 21, for burning files in a Selective Lancaster, Pa., now serving an charges. Service office in Catonsville, 18-month prison sentence f o r

ramsacking offices of the FBI, Specifically, t h e government U.S. Attorney and Selective alleges the conspiracy was Service in Rochester, N.Y., last masterminded by Berrigan to September. His father is presicall attention to antiwar views dent of Keuka N.Y. College. and to force American with- Besides Berrigan and Scobl-

**U.S. Bombers Pound NLF Supply Routes** 

SAIGON (D - U.S. B-52, Other B-52s hit at the Ho Chi bombers flew missions in South Minh Trail itself in the Laos By The Associated Press Pocanontas, which has been for some trains, the that some source for panhandle, concentrating on the and Sister Jogues Egan, 52, 10r-mer president of Marymount Wabash Cannon Ball, the Poca- 1926, was scheduled to leave on ter said, "It's been about the day, aiming bomb drops at dirt vicinity of Sepone where sev- College - and William Davidon, hontas and the Nancy Hanks, its last run just before mid- same as any other day. There roads and trails used by the eral roads and trails converge 43, a physics professor at Hav-National Liberation Front into a major transshipment junc- erford, Pa. College.

(NLF) to move in supplies in ture. Sepone was one of the dictment repeats allegations advance of oncoming mon- targets of South Vietnam's in- that the defendants conspired

Allied officers reported no and March. special increase in truck traffic The B-52 raids are part of the Nixon, and hold him until the but said considerable work is longest and heaviest U.S. United States ends its inbeing done on road repair.

bombers - a total of 12 planes Chi Minh Trail that began in ants planned to dynamite heat-- unloaded 369 tons of explos- mid-October. ives on the infiltration corridors

The target area in the north-

The North Vietnamese are re-



31, on leave as a faculty mem-

· Eqbal Ahmad, 40, Chicago, The original Indictment broadened version of the

They were the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, his brother Philip, also convicted of destroying draft records; Paul Mayer; and Thomas Davidson, 25, Salina, Kan., an antiwar activist.

The Berrigans now are serving their sentences at the Denbury Conn. Correctional Institution. Glick is in prison in Ashland, Ky.

Renamed as co-conspirators but not defendants were -Beverly Bell, 43. Sister Washington, D.C.; Sister Marjorie Shuman, 47, Washington,

cursion into Laos in February to kidnap Henry Kissinger, for-

eign affairs aide to President bombing campaign of the war, volvement in the Vietnam War. Four flights of the eight-jet and aerial assault on the Ho It also charges the defending tunnels at five locations in

Ground fighting in South Viet- Washington, D.C. last Feb. 22, moved closer to a major con- on suspected North Vietnamese tered as it has through most of "in order to render the hearing nam continued light and scat- George Washington's birthday, frontation with congressional troop concentrations and bunk- a week that started with a flur- systems in government build-



To Standoff

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of Iowa Representative Mother for 1971 and will be presented at the annual Mother's Weekend Luncheon at noon today in the Iowa Memorial Union. Nominated by her daughter, Patricia Hayden Ehrich, Hayden was chosen for the honor by the local Mortar Board chapter, which is coordinating Mother's Weekend activities. Ehrich is a junior in the College of Medicine. Hayden and her husand, M.D. Hayden, have two - News Service Photo

# Viet Medal Winner

SUBLI his hospitalization months ago. Johnson was presented the

A dinner was held in his honor in Detroit the following Feb-SUBLI ruary and among those attendpus, \$ ing was Gen. William West-STRL moreland, who declared, "The Call 3 this Medal of Honor winner has re-SUBLI served for him a special per-351-046 manent place in the annals of,

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ned University be presented noon today in her daughter the honor by linating Moth the College of den, have two Service Photo

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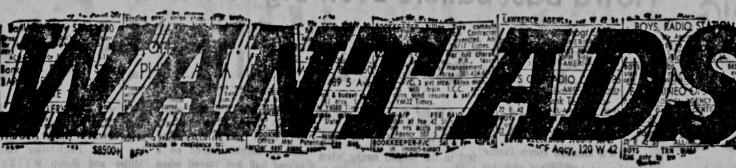
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presented the award by for yndon Johnson ouse ceremon ohnson told the ceremony was I was really

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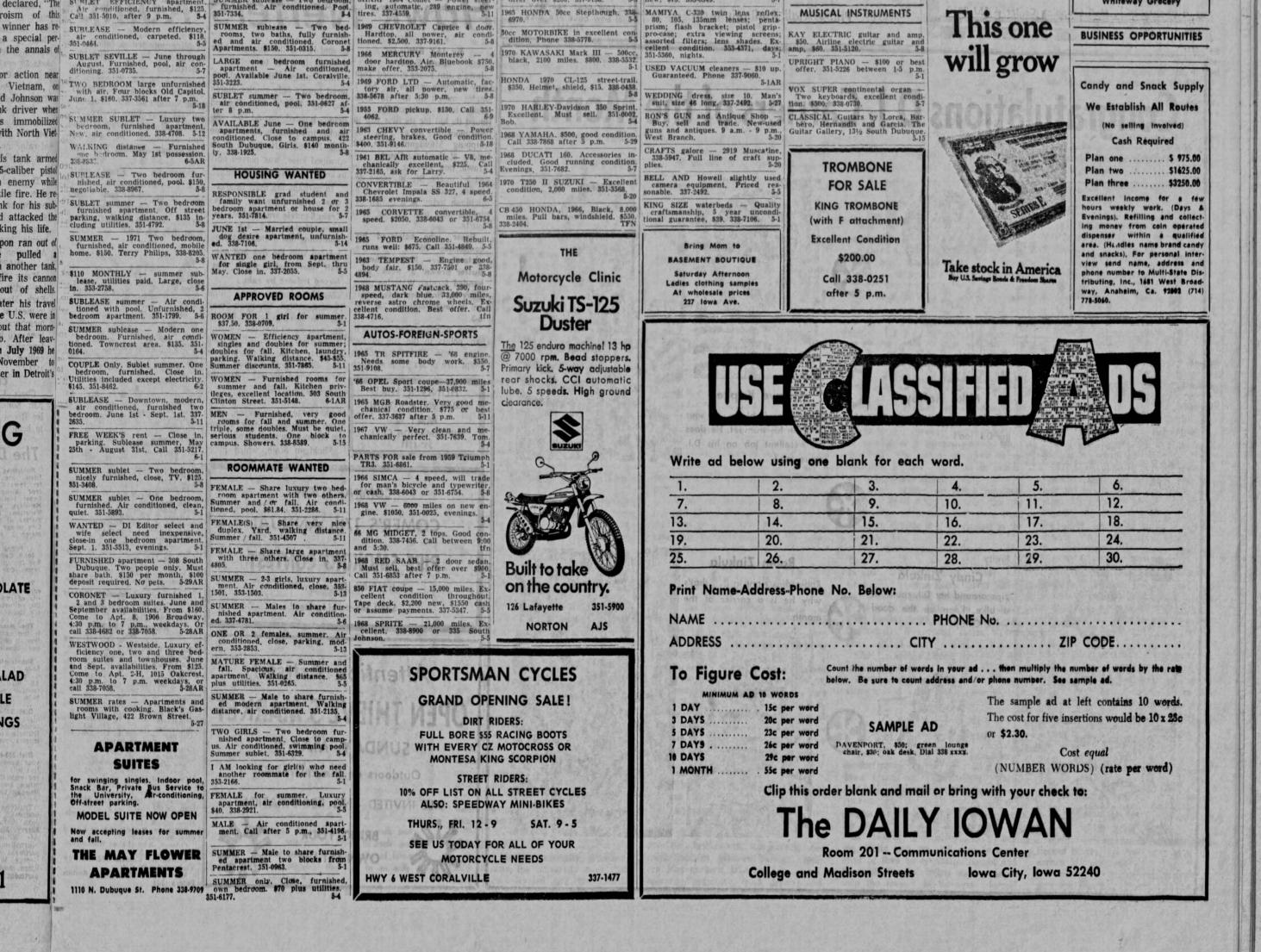
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APARTMENTS FOR RENT	APARTMENTS FOR RENT	ROOMS FOR RENT	Want Ad Rates	CAMPERS FOR SALE	HELP WANTED	LOST AND FOUND	WHO DOES IT?
SUMMER ONLY — Two mature neonle, Large two bedroom fur nished, close, \$150 or negotiable	furnished Seville apartment, 328, 9575. 5-4		One Day 15c a Word Two Days 18c a Word	USED diesel city bus for sale. Ideal for motor home. Call 338- 1130	perience, references. Write Box 366, Dally Iowan. 5-6	Sunday please return. Reward. 338-	stereos, radios and tape pl
338-9989. 351-4054, 338-7112. 5-11 \$160 SUBLEASE — Snaclous six rooms pets allowed. Utilities paid	ing distance, new two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned apart- ment. 353-2858. 5-21	summer only Doubles for fail only 338-8591 afternoons. 6-10ar SINGLE ROOM — Available May 1st. Men over 21. Cooking privi-	Three Days 20c a Word Five Days 23c a Word	HOUSE FOR RENT SUMMER — Option for fall. Fur- nished, for 4 men. Call 1:30-5 p.m.	BAR MAID, 3 n'ghts per week for supper club. And full time ex- perienced janitor. 351-4883 or 351- 2253. 5-5 VOLUNTEER TYPIST for writer's	LOST — Male black and brown Beagle type dog, named "Bob", Vicinity Me Too, Saturday evening.	WANTED - Sewing, specializ wedding gowns, formals,
351-0483. Julie. 5-11 BEAUTIFUL new two bedroom furnished apartment. 4 girls Close, air conditioned, negotiable	women, close in. Reasonable. 353- 2308. 5-20	leges. 338-0471, after 2:30 p.m. 6-8ar AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - Pri-	Ten Days 29c a Word One Month 55c a Word	and 7 p.m11 p.m., 337-2789. 5-6 SUBLEASE for summer — Three bedroom house. One block from campus, \$160. 337-5527. 5-5	symposium planned for fall. Ur- gently need. Phone DI, 337-4191 or 337-5494, Valerie. FOOD SUPERVISOR for new res-		338-0446. ELECTRIC Shaver Repair hour service. Meyer's I Shop.
rent, 351-0483. 5-15 SUBLEASE — Summer or longer, Furnished, pool, air conditioned, two bedroom deluxe, 351-5956, 5-11	351-8666, 338-2387. 5-20 SUBLET summer — Two bedroom, air conditioned apartment. 338-	room. 351-4743, evenings. 5-4 MED STUDENT — Desires fall room in home near hospital, 338-7894.	Minimum Ad 10 Words	HOUSES FOR SALE	taurant opening soon. Reply giv- ing complete details of experience and personal history. Write Box 364, Daily Iowan. 5-6	MOBILE HOMES	HAND tailored hem alteration Coats, dresses and shirts. 338-1747.
JUNE 1 — Air conditioned new ef- ficiency. Close in. Dial 337-7818 6-23ar	2354. 5-20 SUBLEASE — Three bedroom fur- nished. Walking distance to cam- pus. Call 353-1001. 5-4	AIR CONDITIONED Unapproved.	PHONE 353-6201	Three bedrooms; two baths. liv- ing room with fireplace; family- dining room, large kitchen with built-ins, dishwasher, snackbar, and	LIFEGUARDS with water safety instructor's certificate see Bill Chase, Boat Dock, Lake McBride. 5-1	1969 12 x 50 — TWO bedroom, fur- nished, excellent condition. Eve- nings or weekends, 351-6687. 5-13	Call Janet, 338-9306.
AIR CONDITIONED large furnished two bedroom anartment. Close to University Hospital and camues Ideal for 3 or 4. June 1. 337-7418.	CITDI PACE summer New sin con	Teached with with the Summer Sales		pass through; paneled study and recreation room in basement. Heat- ed garage. Central air conditioning. Close to hospitals. University, good schools and shoping centers. \$40-	ONE OF the top 13 corporations in the U.S. will be giving a free aptitude test to determine your sales potential. If you qualify and are hired we will pay you \$800 to	and the second s	Al Ehl. Dial 644-2489.
6-23ar QUIET one bedroom, air condition- ed, furnished or unfurnished apartment, Available June 1st, 351-	SUBLET June to Sept., one bed-	ed, refrigerator, light cooking permitted. Utilities paid, \$55. Avail- able June 1, 337-9038. 6-3AR	APARTMENT FOR SALE	000. Call 351-4787. 5-26 MISC. FOR SALE	\$1000 per month during our 3 year training period. Phone 351-4868, 9 a.m 3 p.m. 5-8	Central air conditioning, skirted, porch. Jim Dodds, R.R. 3, Tipton. 886-2580. 6-7	MOTHER'S DAY gift - A portraits. Children, adults. coal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oll, \$5
1987. 5-13 REDUCED sublet two bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, Close, parking, girls, 353-2841. 5-8	SUMMER SUBLEASE — 4 bedrooms, furnished, two blocks from Penta- crest, \$170, including utilities, 353- 0935, 351-0393. 5-1	Shower, parking. 337-7431 after 4 p.m. 5-1	apartment. Immediate occupancy, new kitchen, 337-2841. 5-29AR CHILD CARE	AUTOMATIC Polaroid 220 camera: fishing equipment; antique dron- leaf table, 337-4559. 5-11	ion for elderly gentleman. Some duties. Good salary, board-room. Write Daily Iowan, Box 362; include references and phone number.	the for the fight defense of the	Nelson Amos and staff. The tar Gallery, 131/2 South Dul
SUMMER sublease. New. furnished. air conditioned, close in. 2.3 girls. 353-1513.	AVAILABLE JUNE 5 to graduate woman — Furnished three room apartment near campus. Only quiet serious students need apply. Write	small room with cooking privileges. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown		1963 FORD and stereo component. Make offer. 351-0485. 5-14 NEW SONY TC-630 tape recorder. \$230. 314 South Governor, 2-6:30	TYPING SERVICES	room, furnished, carpeted, air conditioner, skirted. 351-4968. 5-4 1960 FRANKLIN 10x45, two bed-	PORTRAIT Photography - F and informal. 338-4632.
SUMMER sublease — Two bed- room , partially furnished, air eonditioned, vool, close, parking, Negotiable, 351-1469. 5-19	Box 365, Daily Iowan. 5-1 SUBLET MODERN two bedroom apartment. June 1 to August 15. Air conditioned, close in. 338-7039. 5-5	SINGLES and doubles. Male stu- dents or working men. Kitchen	TENT AND camping equipment.	p.m. 5-7 ROCKERS, chests, davenports, hos- pital bed, school desk, commodes,	ELECTRIC typewriter - Theses and short papers. Experienced. Mrs. Christner, 338-8138. 6-23ar	room, furnished, air conditioner. Bon Aire, Weekends, after 6 p.m. weekdays 351-6156. 5-4 1969 HOMETTE - 12x50, redwood	PASSPORT and application p D & J Studio. 338-6963. ZIELINSKI'S Photo-Art Galle Amish, Images Unlimited,
SUMMER sublease — Furnished, carpeted apartment, Individual entrances, front and back. \$80 per month. 337-5615. 5-6	SUBLEASE — Summer one bed- room. Furnished, air conditioned, fail option. 338-3820. 5-12		Also used carpet. 351-1669, 5-5 BLACK ACTRESS for challenging 1-day film role. Sue Norton, 351- 2051 evenings. 5-1	table and chairs, cribs, desks, van- ity, 6 oak chairs, other furniture. Three blocks east on Wilson St., Oxford, Iowa. 54	ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, ex- perienced, reasonable. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 6-4AR	skirted, fenced yard, 12x6 storage compartment. Washer and dryer. Carpeted, air conditioning. Excellent conditioning. 626-2081. 5-4	Ave., Kalona.
SUMMER fall — Paneled room, cooking privileges. New stove, re- trigerator. Utilities paid. \$80. 521 N. Linn, Apt. 3.	SUBLET SUMMER — Luxury, new, two bedroom. All modern facili- ties, central air, pool. 351-4423, 2-4 people. 6-5	Air conditioning, cooking, show-	WANTED to trade — '66 Simca for typewriter and man's blke, 338-6043 or 351-6754. 5-8	MAN'S 3-speed English bicycle, \$30. Call 683-2521 after 6 p.m. 5-4 OUTBOARD motor, 1958 30 hp Mercury with controls. 338-0436	EXPERIENCED typists accepting theses, dissertations and papers. Good clean work on carbon ribbon machine. Fast, accurate. Phone 338- 7692. 6-1	MOVING — Must sell, 48 x 10 Regal 2 bedroom. Any reasonable offer considered. 351-2216. 5-14 MUST SELL — 10 x 56 Parkwood.	Irvin Pfab Insurance • Metercycle
SUBLEASE June 1st — One bed- room, unfurnished. Coralville. All stillties included. \$105. 338-4823. 5-1		evenings, 5-15AR DOUBLE room for girls. TV. ret- reation room, cooking privileges.	CYCLES	after 6 p.m. 5-8 MICROSCOPE — Leitz Binoc, \$350. Larry Johnson, 117 Ferson or call 337-3157. 5-8	IBM SELECTRIC typewriters for rent, weekly or monthly. Warren Rental, 351-7700. 6-Icall	Air conditioned, skirted, large lot and shed. After 6 p.m., 626-2178. Holiday Court. 5-14	Mobile Home     Homeowner's
EMALE over 21 — Share air con- ditioned, across from Burge — une 1. 338-6184, evenings. 5-13	TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apart- ment. \$150. May 1st. East Iowa City. 351-6861. 5-1 D.I. EDITOR-reject and roommates	Available immediately: 337-2958. 5-15AR GIRLS FOR summer, light cooking. Call 338-4647. 5-13	mileage, mint condition. 337-5307. 5-7 1968 BULTACO 250cc Eltigre. \$450 or best offer. 338-8639, 337-4864.	LARGE gas stove, works fine, \$25. Call 351-3767 after 12 noon. 6-5 BINOCULARS — Bushnell custom	TYPING — Electric typewriter. 12 years experience with theses. Phone 337-3843. 6-1	10 x 45 PATHFINDER — Carpeted, furnished, air conditioned. Two bedrooms, skirted. Johnson Court. 351-1653. 6-5	And Life! 916 Maiden La. 351-
UBLEASE air conditioned, \$130 without utilities. Furnished, 2 persons. 338-5184. 6-10 GUMMER sublease — 2 or 3 girls,	abject seek to unload medium cool apartment for summer. One block from campus. One bedroom, \$160. Three females, Call 351-7528.	PETS No. 27011	5-13 1966 YAMAHA twinn 100 and humoer carrier. Good condition. 5-8 5-8	7x35 insta-focus. 20 year warran- ty. \$108.50 list, sacrifice \$75. 365- 7337. 5:7	campus. 338-3783. 5-29	1965 10 x 50 RICHARDSON - Car- peting, washer, air conditioning, Townerest Court. 337.7794. 5-7	Tray Only regist
air conditioned, furnished, close. 51-6937. 5-8 UBLEASE SUMMER or longer -	SUMMER SUBLEASE — Two bed- room furnished, air, dishwasher, pool. Westgate Villa. 351-0573. 5-11	PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming - Boarding, Puppies, Tropical fish, pets, pet supplies, Brenneman Seed Store, 401 South Gilbert, 338-3501.	1970 YAMAHA 175 Enduro — Needs muffler, best offer. 337-9090, eve- nings. 5-4	INEXPENSIVE DAVENPORT, kitch- en table, desk, radio cabinet, rug, chairs. 338-9877. 5-6 1962 CORVAIR van fringed jackets,	MANUSCRIPTS, general — Notary Public, Mary V. Burns, 415 Iowa State Bank Building, 337-2656, 5-20 ELECTRIC typing - editing, exper- ienced, Carbon ribbon, 338-4647.	Hilltop. 338-5095. 6-3 1970 PARK ESTATE - 12 x 60 two	- Shoe Repairing * Western Beets * Dingo Boots
ai- conditioned, pool, 2 bedroom. 51-518. 5-7 it PLET JUNE 1 - Two bedroom, formished. Pool, air conditioned.	DUPLEX TO sublease in Coralville. Two bedroom, \$165 month. Sum- mer resident has priority for fall.		1967 RIVERSIDE 125cc — Fine con- dition, \$150, Call Bill at 338-1449, 5-6 SAVE money parking, 1966 125cc	\$35; vests, \$10, 351-3893. 5-4 WEBCOR stereo tape recorder, \$85. Call 351-5374 after 5 p.m. 5-8	5-7AR IBM PICA and elite - carbon rib- bon. Experienced, Jean Allgood.	bedroom, Furnished, air condi- tioned, Bon Aire. 351-6132. 5-22 10 x 50 ELCAR furnished. Washer, air conditioner. \$3,000. 351-8063	* Moccasins * Sandals
Bus, parking, 351-0188.     6-9       Bus, parking, 351-0188.     Close in, la ge one bedroom apartment, stris, \$110, 353-2879.	AIR CONDITIONED furnished apart- ment. Close in, June 1st. 351-7909,	POODLE Grooming Salon - Pur-	cycle. Excellent for commuting to school. \$150. Call 351-1690 at noon or after 3:30 p.m. 5-8	and buttonholes, 6 payments of \$5.50. Service for all makes and models at Wayne's Sewing Center,	338-3393. 5-4AR IBM SELECTRIC — Carbon ribbon. Papers, theses, letters. Experi- enced. 337-7565. 5-1	after 3:30 p.m. 5-15	ROGER'S SHOE SERVICE #
UBLET nice furnished apartment for three. Five blocks from cam- nus, \$130. 351-6425. 5-12	SUMMER sublease — Air condition- ed, furnished. 3 girls. 351-7559. 5-1	AUTOS-DOMESTIC	lent condition, 5 speed twin, \$300, 337-3284. 5-5 1970 50cc SUZUKI. 1.100 miles, best	OLYMPUS PEN F camera 1.8 lens, half frame 35mm. Nearly	ELECTRIC typewriter — Carbon ribbon, Phone Nancy, 35'-6076. 5-1	Forbuque St 222-4440 From 7 g. 10 from 7 g. 10 from 7	210 South Clinton Next to The
Air conditioned, furnished, \$125. Call 351-5010, after 9 p.m. 5-4	SUMMER sublease — Two bedroom, furnished. Air conditioned. Pool. 351-7334. 5-4	SHARP 1964 Comet — Power steer- ing, automatic, 289 engine, new tires. 337-4559, 5-11	Bernard and and an and an and an and	new, \$75, 353-0349. 5-7 MAMIYA C-330 twin lens reflex:	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS		Whiteway Grocery



Page 6-THE DAILY IOWAN-lows City, lowa-Sat., May 1, 1971

DRYCLEANING

SALE!

May 3-4-5

Ladies' and Men's

**2-Piece Suits** 

1- or 2-Piece Plain Dresses

Formals, Maxis, Party Dresses Not Included

Ladies' & Men's Coats

Furs, Suedes, Maxi coats, not included.

Removable linings and Waterproofing extra.

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#### Iowa Baseballers Even Big 10 Mark-Hawkeyes Clip Hoosiers Twice and 9-10 for the year. Iowa is Indiana also scored in the the second out, but the inning also times on two hits, two walks

By JOHN RICHARDS 15-10 for the year. Assoc. Sports Editor

Fred Mims knotted the con-I o w a baseball coach Duane test in the second inning when Banks got half of his wish for he led off with a home run to the weekend as his team swept right-center. It was Mims' fifth a Big 10 doubleheader from In- homer of the year and kept diana Friday, 6-2 and 5-3, and alive his hitting streak which put their winning streak at 7. reached 11 games when the day Banks said Thursday before was over.

the big weekend games with Iowa scored again in the Indiana Friday and Ohio State third on a bit of a mixup by today that his team would need the Hoosiers' defense. Jeff Elfour wins to get back in the gin singled and stole second. race. The Hawks got two Fri- Jim Cox hit a high fly ball to day, but not without a scare or left which got away from In- moved to third on a sacrifice

**Bucks Snare** 

**NBA** Crown

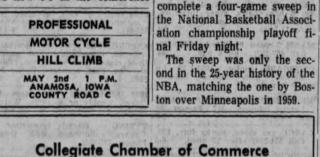
Indiana drew first blood in have been an easy out at the the first game after centerplate had not shortstop Dale fielder Jim Shoup singled Thake mistakenly cut the and scored after three throw and fired to second. straight walks by Hawkeye The Hawkeyes' biggest inhurler Mark Tschopp. But that was all the real control ning offensively was the fourth when they tallied three trouble Tschopp had for the

day as he recorded his third win of the season in five decisions. He is 2-0 in the Big The Hawks are now 3-3 in the league and face Ohio State

In 4 Games in a doubleheader today, at the Iowa Diamond beginning at 1 BALTIMORE (P) - Oscar p.m. The Buckeyes were tied for the Big 10 lead with Indi-ana and Michigan State before Robertson and Lew Alcindor combined for 57 points as the Milwaukee Bucks trounced the Friday's games. The Hoosiers Baltimore Bullets 118-106 to complete a four-game sweep in

PROFESSIONAL MOTOR CYCLE HILL CLIMB

are now 3-3 in the conference MAY 2nd 1 P.M. ANAMOSA, IOWA COUNTY ROAD C



presents

Dr. James Van Allen

"Space Program of the 70's"

May 5 7:30 p.m.

**Philips Hall Auditorium** 

Tom Hurn led off the inning with a double, moved on a passed ball and scored when Thake muffed Larry Schut-

in

lign, cf lox, 2b

DTALS

ndiana (2)

Shoup, cf Ralph Smith, 2b Davies, rf

TOTALS

Litz

Indiana

E: Shoup, Johns, Tha PO-A: Iowa 21-10; Inda DP: Mims-Sundberg LOB: Iowa 5; Indiana 9 b: Elgin, Hurn R: Mims (5) Elgin, Sundh Schopp, Sch

Tschopp, Ralph Smith Tschopp

(1, 0-3) 5 - 5 5 1 itz 1 0 1 1 HBP: Tschopp (Grundler) PB: Gehrig

PB: Gehrig U: Bob Barnes, Don DuPratt T: 1:51

Cova 000 302 5 E: Schutzius, Thake PO-A: Iowa 21-5 Indiana 18-7 DP Smith-Thake-Grundler LOB. Iowa 6; Indiana 6 HR: Keropeel (2)

BUDGET

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Second Game

300 000 0-3 000 302 x-5

zuis' grounder. Tschopp bunted Schutzius to high and Miller came in to second and Ray Smith walked score. to keep the Iowa rally alive. Elgin held up his end by dou-

and an error. First baseman

bing in both runners. The Hawks got their final run the sixth when Jim Sundberg walked, stole second, diana's Greg Johns. Elgin was by Schutzius and scored running all the way, but would Tschopp's fly ball to right. Schutzius and scored on

sixth. They did it on two walks was nowhere near being over. RBI in the next inning. and catcher Sunberg's throw- Gary Keoppel answered Beating error. Pitch-hitter Randy ty's third pitch to him with a time to left and moved on to Miller and Shoup walked. crack of the bat and sent his second when shortstop Thake Sundberg attempted to pick second homer of the year out missed the throw in from the Shoup off first, but threw too of the park, making it 3-2.

Joe Wessels kept the rally with a single to left this time going with a single to center. to score Wessels. Schutzius tal-Tschoop had handcuffed

the Hoosiers on five singles in the first game and they appeared ready to take out their anxiety on pitcher Bill Hager in the second game. Hager, who did not appear quite ready when he took the mound, was greeted by three straight singles in the first inning after Mike Edwards had grounded out to start the game.

The singles produced only one run but left Hager in plenty of trouble. He got Gary Ginn to fly to left, but walked Greg Johns to fill the bases. Thake, hoping to make up for his first game miscues, drove a single over second base to drive in three runs. Tim Gehrig struckout to end the inning, but Banks already had told two relievers to get loose.

100 001 0-2 011 301 x-6 Johns. Thake. Sundberg va 21-10; Indiana 18-5 But they weren't really needed. Hager held the Hoosiers hitless the rest of the way and was never in any trouble. Banks chose to bring in Fernando Arango in the seventh Hager began looking tired. Arango was credited with his second save of the year. It looked for a while like Indiana's lead might hold up

as the Hawks would put runners on and then left them there. But in the fourth things changed a bit.

Cox singled to left, moved to second on a wild pitch, went to third on a groundout by Mims and scored on another wild pitch by Indiana pitcher Ron Beatty, who had three in the game. Dave Blazin flied to right for

passed ball and scored the later when he scored from tying run when Schutzius third on Ray Smith's fly ball singled to right. Schutzius to center.

He moved to second on a

Again Wessels singled. This

leftfielder. Schutzius followed

lied a run for icing moments

#### Safe at the Plate-

Indiana runner Randy Miller slides safely into the plate with the Hoosiers' second run in a doubleheader at the Iowa Diamond Friday. Blocking the plate is Iowa catcher Jim Sundberg. Iowa won both games, 6-2, 5-3. - Photo by George Popkin

U.

cu

(1, 3-1) 6 9 5 4 3 X—Pitched one batter in seventh WP: Beatty 3 PB: Gehrig 1 U: Don DuPratt, Bob Barnes T: 1:56 A: 437 Esser Tops Gray as Hawk Netters Romp By JAY EWOLDT es and two of the three doubles at Minnesota today, falls to 5: Sports Editor matches to frolic to victory. averall and 3-2 in the Big 10 Iowa's Jim Esser clipped Tom Injury-plagued Rod Kubat suf-SINGLES — Esser (I) bea Gray in three sets in the No. 1 fered Iowa's only singles match beat Kubat, 6-1, 6-3; Sandvig (I) singles match as the Hawkeye tennis team successfully con- loss as MSU's De Armond beat Madura 6-2, 6-2; Bruce Natinued its bid for its first Big 10 Briggs handed him 6-1, 6-3, set- gel (I) beat Rick Vetter, 7-6, championship since 1958 by backs. Iowa Coach John Winnie 4-6, 7-5; Steve Houghton (I) beat said Kubat, suffering from a Jim Symington, 7-6, 4-6, 6-2; whipping Michigan State 7-2 Friday at the Iowa Courts. Lee Wright (I) beat Rich Fersprained knee, was played only Iowa, now 13-4 for the season man 7-6, 5-7, 6-4. and 5-1 in the Big 10, faces de- to keep the Iowa rotation intact. DOUBLES - Esser-Sandvig In perhaps the most impres- beat Gray-Briggs, 6-2, 7-6; Mafending conference champion Michigan today in a match besive match of the day, lowa's dura-Vetter (M.S.) beat Kubatginning at 1 p.m. on the Iowa Nagel, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; Houghton-Craig Sandvig smashed MSU's Courts. Wright (I) beat Symington-Fer-Mike Madura, 6-2, 6-2 in a Esser, who bolstered his man, 6-7, 6-3, 7-6. lightening-fast match that conconfidence with an impressive trasted with the five and onevictory over Notre Dame's half hour match which was Buster Brown a week ago, Majors handed former Waterloo prep forced indoors by rain. Gray his first loss of the seas-Michigan State Coach Stan Scoreboard Drobac called Sandvig's play on in seven outings, 7-6, 1-6, 6-3. "most outstanding" of the Iowa, which trailed Illinois by day and added that the Sandvigfour points in the Big 10 race Esser doubles team will be hard going into Friday's match, to beat in Big 10 play. Esser swept five of six singles match- and Sandvig teamed to whip Briggs and Gray, 6-2, 7-6 in the NATIONAL LEAGUE top doubles match. HUNGER HIKE Iowa Coach Winnie, pleased COME WALK WITH US with his team's showing, said, MAY 2 'the tough one is over. It was INFORMATION CALL an all out effort on our part." 51/2 353-6241 Michigan State, which plays Atlanta Cincinnati San Diego COMING SOON Friday's Results ancisco 7, Cincinn is 4, Montreal 2 San Fran COMER'S 17th ANNUAL PIPE SMOKING CONTEST (1-1) , Wise ntreal, Renko (3-0) at n (3-2), N Lots of fun for everyone! n Francisco, Robel Innati, Gullet (2-0), w York, Seaver (4 Dierker (3-0), N \$250 worth of prizes ! (4-0) at Hous AMERICAN LEAGUE .600 .571 .474 .412 .333 **Attention Artists!** 10 12 .667 .524 .500 .450 .450 .444 .350 **OPEN THIEVE'S MARKET** Kansas City Minnesota 8 11 8 13 Friday's Results Washington Milwaukee Chicago SUNDAY, MAY 2 **Outdoors on the Riverbank** ALL INVITED - NO REGISTRATION BRING YOUR Bunker (1-1

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